

PUBLISHED DAILY, AT NO. 21 WATER STREET, BY BEALS & GREENE.—CHARLES GORDON GREENE EDITOR.

PRICE \$6 PER ANN. IN ADVANCE.

BOSTON MORNING POST.

(Pages 60-61).—"When we look forward to the probable growth of this country; when we think of the millions of human beings who are to spread over our present territory; of the career of improvement and glory opened to this new people; of the happiness which free institutions, if prosperous, may be expected to give to philosophy, religion, science, literature, and arts; of the vast field in which the experiment is to be made of what the unfettered

powers of man may achieve: of the bright page of history which our fathers have filled, and of the advantage under which their trials and virtues have placed us for carrying on their work; when we think of all this, can we help for a moment turning our eyes to the bright visions of our country's glory, before which all the glories of the past are to fade away? Is it presumption to say, that, if it were ourselves and all nations, we shall be left through this whole continent, that we shall spread our language, institutions, and civilization through a wider space than any nation has yet filled with a like beneficent influence?—And are we prepared to harter these hopes, this sublime moral empire, for conquests by force? Are we prepared to sink to the level of unprincipled nations, to content ourselves with a vulgar, guilty greatness, to adopt in our youth maxims and ends which must brand our future with sordidness, oppression, and shame? This country cannot without peculiar infamy run the common race of national rapacity. Our origin, institutions, and position are peculiar, and all favor an upright, honorable course. We have not the apologies of nations hemmed in by narrow bounds or threatened by the overshadowing power of ambitious neighbors. If we surrender ourselves to a selfish policy, we shall sin almost without temptation, and forfeit opportunities of greatness vouchsafed to no other people, for a prize below contempt."

(Pages 70-71.—Note.)—"There seems to be an apprehension at the South, that the free States, should they obtain the ascendancy, might be disposed to use the powers of the government for the abolition of slavery. On this point, there is but one feeling at the North. The free States feel, that they have no more right to abolish slavery in the slaveholding States, than a foreign country. They regard the matter as wholly out of their reach. They indeed claim the right of setting forth the evils of slavery, as of any other pernicious and morally wrong institution. But the thought of touching the laws which establish it in any State, they reject without a dissenting voice. In regard to the District of Columbia, many of us feel, that slavery continues there by the action of all the States, that the free States, therefore, are responsible for it; and we maintain that it is most unreasonable, that an institution should be sustained by those who hold it to be immoral and pernicious. But we feel no such responsibility for slavery in the slaveholding States. These States must determine for themselves how long it shall continue, and by what means it shall be abolished. We solemnly urge them to use their power for its removal; but nothing would tempt us to wrest the power from them, if we could. The South has fears, that the free States may be hurried away by "enthusiasm" into usurpation of unconstitutional powers on the subject. One is tempted to smile at the want of acquaintance with the North, which such an apprehension betrays. This enthusiasm, to endanger the South, must spread through all the free States; for as the slaveholders are unanimous, nothing but a like unanimity in their opponents can expose them to harm. And is it possible, that a large number of communities, spread over a vast surface, having a diversity of interests, and all absorbed in the pursuit of gain to a degree, perhaps, without a parallel, should be driven by a moral, philanthropic enthusiasm, into violations of a national compact, by which their peace and prosperity would be put in peril, and into combined and lawless efforts against other communities, with whom they sustain exceedingly profitable connections, and from whom they could not be sundered without serious loss? Whoever is acquainted with the free States knows, that the excesses, to which they are exposed, are not so much those of enthusiasm, as of caution and worldly prudence. The patience with which they have endured recent violent measures directed against their citizens shows little propensity to rashness. The danger is, not so much that they will invade the rights of other members of the confederacy, as that they will be indifferent to their own."

Having given the views of Dr. Channing on this subject, it may be well to add those of the editor of the Albany Advertiser, and Hampden Whig, as we find them expressed in the last numbers of their papers that have come to hand:—

"The leading men in Texas, as far as we can understand their views, are in favor of an independent nation, and there are decided indications of an intention on their part, to prohibit the introduction of slaves from foreign countries, and to offer inducements to the advancement and protection of free labor. Nor do we see at present any desire on the part of our southern brethren, for the annexation of that province to the United States. Indeed, we think the policy of the slaveholding States is decidedly adverse to such a union. We hope, therefore, that no unnecessary, or premature discussion of the question, will be allowed to create ill-feeling between the north and the south."—*Albany Advertiser*.

"We have been importuned to array ourselves in battle against the admission of Texas into the Union. We are opposed to its admission—our country is large enough, but we can see no reason why we should lash ourselves into a fury about a matter not yet proposed."—*Hampden Whig*.

"The meeting of delegates from the several towns in the 12th Congressional District, of those approving the course pursued by their Representative in Congress, Hon. John Quincy Adams, in regard to the right of petition, and the proposed annexation of Texas to our Union, assembled at Quincy Hall, in the town of Quincy, on Wednesday, 23d inst. at 9 o'clock A. M. The meeting was called to order by Joseph Richards, Esq. of Braintree. Hon. Thomas Greenleaf, of Quincy, was chosen President; Hon. Cassius Otis, of South Scituate, and Hon. John B. Turner, of Scituate, Vice Presidents; and Hon. G. B. Weston, of Duxbury and Orin P. Bacon, Esq. of Dorchester, Secretaries.

On motion of Minot Thayer, Esq. of Braintree, a committee was appointed to report Resolutions for the consideration of the Convention—the Committee accordingly reported Resolutions approving of Mr. Adams's course in Congress upon the Texas and Petition questions, which were discussed and adopted. In the afternoon Mr. Adams attended the Convention upon invitation. He addressed his constituents in a long speech, and is represented as being unusually agitated at the effort. He alluded to his emotion very happily. He said that although he trembled in the presence of his constituents, it was well known that he did not fear his enemies!

Minot Thayer, Esq. also addressed the Convention, when he adjourned.

The Augusta Age is bringing the Evans story to a short corner—it says—

"We now take the occasion to say to Mr. E., that unless the Kennebec Journal and the Hallowell Chronicle shall in the next numbers respectively of those papers which are issued retract the assertion that the charge originated with Mr. Evans's political opponents, and frankly and fairly state that it originated with his political and, until lately, personal friends—and unless Mr. E.'s friends shall forthwith recant from assertions of like character made in private conversation, we shall be obliged to lay before the public the true origin of the charge, and point them to the responsible author for whom Mr. Evans's friends have pretended to call in vain. These conditions are just, and will not be modified or retracted. Those interested can govern themselves accordingly."

There's a split in the Cold Water Society.—The Advocate asks the Mercantile Journal what they drank the toasts in at the School Dinner at Faneuil Hall, and adds—"we hear that the boys, old and young, had plenty of wine to get fuddled with—it was so neighbor, after all our ice water speeches at the Marlboro?" We guess it was so—and how come you so? But we will ask the Advocate if he did not tip off a little champagne at the Mayor's levee on the morning of the day that he made his ice water speech at the Marlboro?

It is said there is a boy in Needham whose hair curls so very tight that he can't shut his mouth.—*Country paper*. A good joke, but old—made out of the dog described by Washington Irving, whose tail curled so tight that he could not touch the ground with his hind feet.

News from Dedham.—The Patriot informs us that the weather has been cold and cloudy out there for some time past—"we go the same."

NEXT CONGRESS

The following is a classification of the Members elected to the 25th Congress:—

	Dem.	Whig.
Maine	6	2
New Hampshire	5	0
Vermont	1	0
Massachusetts	2	10
Connecticut	6	0
New York	30	10
New Jersey	0	6
Pennsylvania	17	11
Delaware	0	1
Maryland	4	4
Virginia	15	6
North Carolina	5	8
South Carolina	2	7
Georgia	8	1
Alabama	3	2
Mississippi	2	0
Louisiana	1	2
Tennessee	3	10
Kentucky	1	12
Arkansas	1	0
Missouri	2	0
Illinois	3	0
Indiana	0	7
Ohio	8	11
	125	114

Dem. Majority 11

It will be recollected that elections are still to take place in Rhode Island and Michigan—which elect 3 members.—*N. Y. Eve. Post*.

"Note.—This is giving the Whigs the whole vote of Indiana—one or two of which are doubtful. Boone's defeat is not certain."

What's the matter?—The whigs are cutting each other's strings all round—hear the Albany Advertiser:—

"We beg leave to inform Mr. THADDEUS STEVENS of Pennsylvania, that if he wishes to cloud the prospects of the great opposition party, he need do nothing more than persist in his design of having a certain gentleman nominated for the Presidency by the Anti-masonic Convention to be held at Washington on the first of September. We understand the game he is playing, even at this distance, we can assure him that he will be foiled. If there be any smuggling in of delegates to prevent Gen. HARRISON from having fair play, Mr. STEVENS must look out for rubbers. No jockeying—if you are wise."

You can't stop Thaddeus this way—he is a great man—over—governor Ritner's and Biddle's drill sergeant.

"We are sorry to see so old and constant a democrat as governor Fenner, of Rhode Island, denounced by the Advocate—such abuse will do more to injure Mr. Pearce's prospects than governor Fenner's opposition to him, which we regret as much as the Advocate."

The Ballston Spa Republican thus puts out Dr. Scudder's eyes:—

"A Hoax!—Two or three weeks ago there appeared in the Ballston Spa Gazette, an article purporting to be an account of an extraordinary performance by a man named Scudder, upon the eye of a young lady of Charleston, S. C. This article has had an extensive run through the newspapers, not one of which has smelt out the hoax. We have made inquiry into the matter, and find that the article was written by Scudder himself, and that he procured its publication in the Gazette. The proprietor of the hotel at which Scudder stopped while here, is ignorant of the 'extraordinary operation' of his guest! and we have been unable to find any body who heard of the miraculous cure, until the publication of this out-and-out fabrication. We saw Scudder a number of times during his sojourn here, and his appearance indicated any thing but a capacity to perform the difficult and delicate operation for which he claims credit."

Powder Plot at Blackwell's Island.—We learn from the New York Sun, that a plot was discovered at Blackwell's Island, on Friday, which, but for its timely discovery, would probably have resulted in the destruction of all the keepers at the Island. It seems that the convicts there had smuggled about six pounds of powder from that used in blasting at the Island, which they intended to have placed under the building in which the keepers take their meals, and while they were at dinner, set fire to it and blow them up, and make their escape. It is supposed that Hewlett, the black tragedian, is at the bottom of the plot.

Miss Clifton has been very successful at the Park.—The Sun says—

"The array of female loveliness to witness her Bianca on Tuesday evening, has never been surpassed within the walls of the Park. It is enough to say, that her performance was worthy of the audience, and at once placed Miss C. high in the estimation of the frequenters of the Park. She is confessedly superior to what even the high encomiums that have been showered upon her by the public press had led them to anticipate; and they evidenced their agreeable surprise by most generous and hearty rounds of applause."

The story of "Josh" has been copied from our paper into the N. Y. Star, U. S. Gazette, N. Y. Spirit of the Times, and several other journals, some of which pronounce it the best story of the day. We shall publish in a day or two an interesting narrative by Judge Johnson, entitled, "My Last Pinch, or the Phantom Snuffaker;" "Confessions of the Monster Cook," are also promised. "Barnes' Rest, a legend of Cranberry Island," by Judge Johnson, may be expected in the course of a few weeks.

Recapture.—John Evans, one of the captives who escaped from the Bellevue prison stage a few days ago, was arrested in the street, yesterday, by officer Sparks.—*N. Y. Express*.

We wish the whig papers to understand distinctly that this does not mean George Evans of Maine. If we were not very careful the whig blockheads would run every public man they've got, and woman too.

Accident.—We learn that Mr. Hon John Ruggles, U. S. Senator from this State, was very severely injured, a few days since, by the falling of a portion of a bridge—and that it is not probable he will be able to take his seat in Congress at the opening of the extra session.—*Portland Advertiser*.

This is a mistake—Mr. Ruggles, we are happy to say, passed through this city yesterday, on his way to Washington.

"We have devoted a large portion of our paper this morning to extracts from Dr. Channing's Letter to Henry Clay, commencing on the First Page. The general interest felt in the question discussed, and the celebrity of the author, has created an anxiety to read what the Dr. has written, which will justify us in making the copious extracts we now lay before our readers."

"Let unprejudiced persons read over the Constitution of the United States and we think it would puzzle them to put their finger upon the section or paragraph that authorizes the incorporation of a National Bank by Congress, says the Fall River Patriot."

They have had their punch mixed up, at Worcester, until it has turned sour, waiting for Mr. Wise's visit, agreeably to their invitation; but he don't come. They had better send 20 of the 40 who invited him to see what has become of him—they never be would missed at home."

Borden & Brigham, of Concert Hall, were the gentlemen who furnished the excellent School Dinner at Faneuil Hall.

The Theatres were all well filled last night. Booth and Scott astonished their audience—the Ravens amazed theirs, and Miss Johnson delighted all who saw her.

Mr. George Bancroft delivered the annual address before the Wesleyan University at Middletown on Tuesday evening.

THE HURRICANE AT ST. THOMAS.

A St Croix Gazette Extra of the 5th inst. contains the following particulars of the hurricane at St. Thomas, and its vicinity. We copy from the New York Commercial Advertiser:—

The hurricane commenced at 4 P. M. of the 2d, and continued through the whole of the night. Hundreds of houses were demolished, and some literally blown to pieces. Out of 36 vessels in the harbor, all but four were capsized, or sunk, or driven on shore.

To add to the horrors of the night, at about 12, a fire broke out in a store belonging to Mr. Simons. It destroyed 2 dwelling houses, one occupied by Mr. Simons, the other by Mr. Parish—nothing saved, the inmates barely escaping with their lives.

The sloop St Croix could not be found—the captain safe.

The American ship Margaret was capsized, and the captain and all the crew, except 3, were lost.

The merchants have suffered greatly by damage to goods in the stores. The tiles were blown off, and the rain poured through in torrents.

One letter says that the destruction was much greater than was occasioned by the hurricane of 1819.

Only one large ship and two schooners remained uninjured in the port; all the rest were wrecks or thrown on shore. Some endeavored to save themselves by cutting away their masts.

In the East Savannah, mostly consisting of frame buildings, at least five sixths have been thrown down—all remaining are more or less injured.

In the West Savannah, many houses were blown down, and a vast number injured. The barracks was unroofed, and the military hospital thrown down, the sick had all been removed the night previous.

A large American schooner was thrown on shore, close up to the garden.

In the country great damage has been done.

At Catharinas Berg all the buildings belonging to Judge Berg were blown down and shattered in small pieces.

The Land Treasury Hospital was entirely destroyed; of its inmates four were killed.

Another letter mentions that on the estates nearly all the dwellings, as well as negro houses, were destroyed.

The fall of the barometer from the morning of the 2d until 8 o'clock in the evening, is reported to have been from 30 to 29.5.

The moment Governor Von Scholten heard of the disaster at St. Thomas, he embarked on board a vessel of war, to render every assistance in his power.

Velasco, Texas, August 5.—Dr. Lynch, surgeon of this port, Velasco, was killed in a duel with Lieut W. Redfield, a few days ago. Redfield is in the hands of the civil authority.

Deaf Smith has left for the West and goes in the Mexican domain ere he returns. I think in the absence of something definite from Mexico, the next Congress will order a call for the army on furlough, and invade Mexico. Ten thousand men can be raised for that purpose in thirty days here in Texas, and I suppose half that number in the states. The hostile Indians have retreated before our men, who are prosecuting the war with vigor, in their remotest villages, where they will either have to give in or fight.

Houston intends issuing his proclamation against dueling shortly. The corn crop is tremendous and cotton very fine. All other crops accordingly.

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce. Stonington, Aug. 23, 1837. } 12 o'clock, noon }

By the arrival of the schooner Pacific from the Falkland Islands, we learn the loss of the ship Charles Adams, Capt. Carew, of this port, while at anchor in the harbor, and her boats off whaling about the Island. She accidentally took fire, and with all her cargo, &c. was totally destroyed. She had on board about 500 barrels of oil. The Trigg Henry, her tender, was expected to sail for home in a few days, with the Captain and crew of the Charles Adams. The other whaling ships are reported to have done but little the last season, and the prospects of the business, in that vicinity, very unpromising. The Charles Adams was insured in this city for \$5000.

New Orleans, Aug. 17.—Resumption of Specie Payments.—The Canal Bank paid specie yesterday, and the report about town was, that it was a permanent resumption.

Fire.—A fire broke out about 11 o'clock on Tuesday night, which burned down the cotton pickery and adjoining house, in Phillipa street, between Bonhom and Gravier.

"Leave the gals alone," says Jack Downing, "for chasing up a fellow in arguing." Here is a specimen, from the French, of the way in which the dark-eyed brunettes of that country, *chase up* their old dads:—

Papa forbids my loving more,
The gentle modest Theodore;—
Yet often says, the precept given
"To love thy neighbor," came from Heaven;
And must not that dear youth be one,
I'm sure his house *adopts* our own.

Doctor P's first Pun.—Says Joe to "Steno," do you intend to have any embellishments in your new work? The Doctor overheard the query, and interrupted Steno's reply, by saying—"It will probably be adorned with cuts after it comes out."

"Comparisons are odorous."—The London New Monthly Magazine calls Jim Crow "an exotic of rare and delicate flavor." Whew!—dat smellin' bottle, Miss Dinah.

Messrs Bascom & Agent, Landlords of the Albion, gave a magnificent dinner to a very large party of gentlemen yesterday. They do say that one or two—(hush)—drankiced water—that's all.

The Somerset Journal claims for its location, Norridgewood, Me.—there is no such place in that state.—We wish we could find out the truth about this downeast Peter Rugg.

The New York Board of Trade are circulating memorials to Congress for signatures, throughout the State, praying for the establishment of an United States Bank. Democrats look out!

"A Looker On" is informed that we can't commence defending assaults upon Mr. J. Q. Adams's conduct at this late day; it would take us all the rest of our life to answer our own accusations against him.

They are holding public meetings at Baltimore, trying to make up the quarrels between the firmen—quench their hostility towards each other.

Types and Shadows.—The form of the Petersburg Constellation was knocked into pi the other day.

The Misses Grinke delivered addresses in the Methodist Meeting House at Charleston last night.

The Prague Company at the Temple once more—be there early to-night, all ye who have souls tuned to harmony.

Halleck is a good Poet, but the New York papers lay on the soap a little too thick.

Otis, Broaders & Co. have Blackwood for June.

Capt. Benjamin, of brig Sterling, arrived at this port Thursday evening, from Barbadoes, Aug. 4th, informs that the Island was visited with a hurricane on the 26th ult which drove 22 of 29 vessels on shore, from their moorings in Carlisle Bay, and totally wrecked the whole, with the loss of some lives. A distressing fire also broke out in the city of Bridgetown, the night previous to the hurricane. The Island of St. Vincents has also suffered from a storm.—*Daily*.

A bit of a bull.—A Western paper is publishing a series of letters headed "Letters to a Near Relative at a Distance."

POLICE COURT.

The Spirit of the Dog-Days prevailed in Court yesterday. There was not Attie said enough there to preserve a herring. The best thing that came off, was Capt Hartwell's panceyric upon his wife. The Captain was called upon to eke out a thread of very flimsy testimony against a little girl, who was charged with stealing some female apparel from his dwelling, which was a boarding house. With the view that more testimony might be obtained in the course of the day, or that that which was already in, might become a little stronger by soaking over night, a further hearing was put off till this forenoon, but that is no reason why the proclamation of the virtues of the Captain's peerless consort, should be postponed a whole day, and therefore we publish it forthwith, with the Captain's own precise introduction, in reply to the interrogatory of the Court, respecting his knowledge of the girl's agency in the theft:—

Capt.—Please your honor, I will tell you how I believe she is the guilty person. Somewhere between half-past 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday—no, rather, yesterday afternoon, perhaps I ought to say; for I mean to be particular, seeing as I am under oath—I set down to my dinner, after my boarders had got through—

Court.—That is not at all material. Do you know anything of the girl. What happened next after you sat down to dinner.

Capt.—Why, to tell the honest and plain truth, I don't think I had swallowed more than two or three mouthfuls of food—certainly not more than four—before this girl came up, and asked if Capt Hartwell was there, and I said here I am.

Court.—Do you know, that she went into the room from which the things were stolen?

Capt.—No farther than by good reasonable suspicion.

Court.—Were there not other persons in the house who might have done this thing?

Capt.—No, I have only three chambermaids, besides my wife, who I consider to be in every respect of more value than all the other women in the world.

Court.—I don't know that what you state now is very material. I do not understand, that the counsel for the girl intends to question, in the least, either your character or your wife's. I dare say, you are both very worthy people.

Court.—So far, your honor, from intending to question the character of the lady, I was about to rise and congratulate the gentleman upon his rare fortune, in being blessed with such an ineffable partner in his journey through life, and at the same time, with due deference to him, to suggest whether his further examination may not be dispensed with.

Court.—If you don't wish to cross-examine, he may as well stand down—nor need he return again to-morrow.

Court.—So I thought.

Ried.—Now, witnesses, all go home. If we want you to-morrow, we'll send for you.

Loss of Bark Augusta.—Bark Augusta, Blaisdell, sailed from Cadiz, July 13, for Boston. On the 5th inst. about 14 45, on 51 30, she had one pump going from a leak forward, which had existed for a few days; the wind still blowing fresh and a heavy head swell, making more water than usual, set both pumps going. At 4 P. M. found the leak still increased very much, both pumps going and just able to keep her free. The night was calm and foggy, and all hands were going at the pumps as hard as possible, the leak still gaining. At noon on the 6th, discovered another leak aft, on the larboard side. Cut away the ceiling and two timbers, and saw the water pouring in a stream. Found it impossible to stop the leak or even get at it. The leak still increasing, the water rapidly gaining, and the salt fast dissolving, after having duly considered the matter among all hands, came to the resolution of abandoning her, still keeping at the pumps to try and save life. In the afternoon at 6 o'clock, all hands still striving at the pumps, discovered the French brig Active, at anchor, fishing. Came to anchor in 45 fathoms water; got out the boat and put the clothes of the ship's company on board, the crew of the French brig assisting. At 8 P. M. left her with 6 feet water in her hold. At daylight on Monday, the 7th, went on board, but found it dangerous to stay alongside to save anything, the bark having settled on the starboard side nearly to her gunwale. At 45 minutes past 10 A. M. saw the Augusta sink, her stern being completely blown out at the time.

On Tuesday evening, the 8th, Capt Blaisdell, Messrs. Robert Barnes, 1st officer, Benjamin Challamore, 2d officer, John Murdoch, John —, (a native of Ireland) seamen, and Robert Hendley, cook, went on board schooner Pamlico, and arrived at Turo on Tuesday last, and reached this city last evening.

Capt Knowles, of brig Magnet, reports that the remainder of the crew, six in number, were on board schr Harriet Newell, bound to Turo, spoken by him.—*Daily*.

Ledge on Grand Banks.—Capt Thompson, of schr Paragon, at Castine, from Grand Banks reports having seen on the Banks, lat 44 46, long 53 10, (being foggy, does not know as he is correct in the longitude) a Ledge near the west edge, with about 3 fathoms water; appeared low and narrow. Capt T. thinks it in the direction of ships going to and from England; he does not recollect of ever having seen it mentioned, and it is not laid down in any chart or book.—*Daily*.

NOTICE.—The Democratic Republican citizens of Boston, friendly to the National Administration, are requested to assemble in the Old Supreme Court Room, Court square, on MONDAY Evening, 28th instant, at half past 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing seventy-five delegates to attend the Convention to be held at Worcester, on Wednesday, the 20th day of September next. By order of the County Committee.

PETER DUNBAR, Chairman.

SETH J. THOMAS, Secretary.

NOTICE.—The Democratic Republican Citizens of Chelsea, friendly to the National Administration, are requested to meet at the Eagle Hotel (Mr. Parker's) on Sunday evening, Sept. 3d, to choose delegates to attend the Convention to be held at Worcester the 20th day of September next. Per order of Town Committee.

MECHANICS' FAIR.—All persons intending to send articles for Exhibition at the Fair of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association, are reminded that Quincy Hall is now ready for their reception, and they are requested to send them in forthwith.

ELOCUTION.—J. E. MURDOCK will continue to give instructions in the above elegant accomplishment, in classes, or private lessons, at his residence No 9 Cambridge street, where he may be seen between the hours of 7 and 10 A. M. and 3 and 5 P. M.

MARRIED.

In this city, Mr. Noah M. Tucker to Miss Mary Ann Canterbury. On Thursday evening, Mr. Benjamin J. Morrill to Miss Maria E. Pico. At New York, 23d inst. Mr Aaron Haskell to Mrs. Elanor J. Dolbeer, both of this city.

DIED.

In this city, Miss Augusta Keys, 21. On Thursday, Sarah Caroline, youngest child of Mr. Moses Woodbury, 18 mos. On Friday morning, Mr. Nathaniel Knowles, 39. On Tuesday last, Mrs. Deborah Sawyer, formerly of Gloucester, 80. At New York, very suddenly Mrs. Elizabeth Newton, formerly of this city. At the Virginia Springs, Hon John Floyd, recently Governor of that State. Ship Robin Hood—14 500 bush salt.

IMPORTATIONS.

SINGAPORE. Ship Schem—5383 bags sugar, 355 piculs sapan wood, 64 do bullion horns, 3921 slabs Banca tin, 4 cases raw silk, 69 do pearl sugar, 1 case gamboge, 4 baskets in dia rubber, 1 box mace, 10 Neptune's cups, 1 young female elephant. CALCUTTA. Brig Congress—11 cases gum tragacanth, 3 bales gum skins, 501 bales tin, 17 bales mungieet, 46 do mdee, 10 do cur mace, 1 box mace, 1400 bags saltpeper, 201 cases 8 boxes shellac, 30 cases 81 boxes 1st dy 303 bales 1st bds gunnies 11 do gunny indigo, 34 boxes 6 cases 2 pks 6 cases silks, 63 chests 2 boxes indigo, 107 bales hides, 1269 bags ginger. MARACAIBO. Sch Mary—1302 hides, 11791 lbs lignumvite, 2000 ox hides, 31 420 lbs music, 41 bags coffee, 19 bales gum silks, 3 hds 8 bds mace, 14 500 bush salt. HAVANA. Ship Ceylon—1073 boxes sugar, 1249 bags co-coa, 123 tanned hides. Brig Northern—457 hds 19 lbs molasses, 5 bags coffee. MATANZAS. Brig Orontes—117 hds molasses. Brig Congo—247 hds 12 lbs 1 bbl molasses. BONAIRE. Ship Robin Hood—14 500 bush salt. SYDNEY. Brig Gramp—232 chal coal. Sch Mary—62 chal coal. Brig Caroline—163 chal coal. Brig Joseph—196 chal coal.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—Saturday, Aug. 26.

Rises,	Sets,	Moons,	High Water,
h5 13m	h6 49m	h6 27m am	h7 53m

BOSTON MORNING POST
MARINE JOURNAL.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25. ARRIVED.

Ship Schem, Davison, Siam March 14, Singapore April 13, passed Anjer 11th May, at Singapore, Brig Delight, Ste. Brothers. Sailed 24, Hanover, Leach, Canton. At Sourabaya, ship London, Bruce, fm Batavia. Ship Robin Hood, Nickerson, Bonaire, 3d inst. Left brig Gen Stark, in quest of; Briggs George, and Ceres, for Boston, 14; Cyrus, Mary Cole, and Angelina, dig; Romulus, Waitman, fm Providence, 14th; Curtis, Thomas, hence, do; Betsy, Sch Nonpareil, Sturdivant, from New York, 15th. Sailed previous to 16th brig Bulah, Nichols, New York; Hayre, Capt. Churchill, do; sch Loudon, McKenzie, Portland; Rivl, Brig Caroline, Edmonds, Pictou, 12th inst. Sailed in co with Brig Mary, Hanna, for Boston. Brig Henry Clay, Winship, Jacksonville, FF. Brig Commerce, Clancy, Charleston. Brig Hudson, Saunders, Norfolk. Brig Cazenove, Correy, Alexandria. Brig Acorn, Howes, Philadelphia. Brig Oak, Ryder, Philadelphia. Brig Lincoln, Crocker, Philadelphia. Brig America, Trevelick, Philadelphia. Brig Russell, Matthews, Philadelphia. Brig Siroc, Field, Philadelphia. Brig Hannah & Abigail, Thomas, Philadelphia. Brig Christine, (Prus) Beng. New York. Sch Mary, Snider, Maracaibo 30th ult. Left no Am. Brig Pastora, Champion, 30th ult. Sailed for Havana. Spoke 14th, in Crooked Isl passage, Br ship Flora, 14 days fm Jamaica for London. Br sch Mary Anderson, Liverpool, NS. Br sch Mary, Petapas, Sydney. Sch Jasper, Richards, New York, via New Bedford. Sch Essex, Shelton, Fredericksburg. Sch Herald, Crowell, Baltimore. Sch China, Crowell, Baltimore. Sch Crescent, Short, Wilmington, Del. Sch Franklin, Crowell, Philadelphia. Sch Eliza Ellen, Vasey, Philadelphia. Sch Altamaha, Crowell, Philadelphia. Sch Eliza & Nancy, Kelly, Philadelphia. Sch Sultan, Sheed, Philadelphia. Sch Emigrant, Bourne, Philadelphia. Sch Tell, Hawkins, Philadelphia. Sch Harriet, Taylor, Philadelphia. Sch Richmond, Fackett, Ellis, Philadelphia. Sch Empire, Baker, Philadelphia. Sch Friend, Baker, Philadelphia. Sch Samuel, Berry, Philadelphia. Sch Extra, Somers, Philadelphia. Sch James, Crowell, Philadelphia. Sch Daniel M Smith, Baymore, Philadelphia. Sch Good Intent, Baker, Philadelphia. Sch Saml, Reed, Philadelphia. Sch Col Crocker, Jordan, Philadelphia. Sch Baltic, Hinkley, Albany. Sch Stranger, Beane, Albany. Sch Doston, Hallett, New York. Sch Spring Bird, Nickerson, New York. Sch Glis, Chase, New York. Sch Jasper, Howes, New York. Sch Princess, Racket, Greenport, LI. Sch Regulator, Glasson, Kingston, NY. Sch Doll r, Hallett, Kingston, NY. Sch Emblem, Kelly, New London. Sch Caroline, Bradbury, Pembroke, Me. Sch Caledonia, Ames, Calais. Sch Comet, Young, Belfast. Sch Geo Washington, Whitney, Nantucket. Sch Ocean, Abbey, Gloucester. Sloop Friend of Peace, Lewis, Hartford. Sloop Elizabeth, Davis, Gloucester. TELEGRAPHED, brig Bulah, and May.

CLEARED.

Brigs Garnet, Thatcher, Surinam; Augusta, Dixey, Havana; Nereus, M. ssury, Manzanilla; Ann, Kilgore, Pictou; schs Ransom, Brown, St. Jago; North Star, Rush, Bath.

Brig Magnet passed off Fair Isle, 17th ult, brig Nile, Gragg, hence for Cronstadt.

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